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THE V. M. I. AFFAIR.

The following dispatch from Lexington gives an account of the dismissal of the graduating class of that institute, mention of which was made in yesterday's Gazette:

Quite a new order of military is in vogue at the Virginia Military Institute at present, where the non commission-ed officers are performing the duties of the commissioned officers, who are mempers of the first graduating class, the result of an escapade by the first class on New Year's eve. The entire class, with the exception of First Captain G. A. Darbysbire, who was officer of the tay New Year's day, are under arrest The new year is generally ushered in by the first class with appropriate ceremonies and the present class proved no exception to the rule. The authorities, corps of cadets and town people were treated to a brilliant pyrotechnic tenday New Year's eye about sleven tisplay New Year's eve about eleve o'clock. The class had sent off and bought a large supply of fireworks, which they smuggled into the barrack-and carried to the top of towers after taps. There they secured themselves from incrusion by sub-professors, and with the discharge of cannoos by means of time fus as they proceeded to dis-charge sundry large dynamite crack-ers, burnt colored fires, Roman candles and rockets. It was glorious while i lasted. Everybody was roused by the noise, for the display surpassed any Fourte of July fireworks ever given at the school when such was the custom in former years. They were success ful in all their undertakings, but since have languished under arrest. The less has nearly forty members, four-

cen of whom are efficies.

The sequel to the excepade of the intelless at the Virginia Multary In titute was the publishing of a special order by the superintendent, General Shipp, Tuesday at evening parade, which discussed the entire class as a whole, with the exception of Cap air D rigishire. It appears from the order that the class had been warned not to ittempt any such escapade, and in spitof the warning took the roins in their ands and went ahead.

The class embraces men from twelve

This is the second time in the Insti ute's history that a class has been dismissed from the school. When General smith was superintendent, he dismissed the third class in 1879 for insubordi-

The special order published Tuesday s as follows:

Headquarters, Virginia Military Institute,

January 3, 1899 Special Orders, No. 1. The acting commandant of cadets has forwarded to the supenintendent charges against cadets.- [Here follow he names of the thirty six cadets pub-

lished yesterday.

For violation of paragraphs 157 and 158 of the regulations on the night of December 31st, 1898 The facts which fully and clearly es-

ablish the charges are admitted, without qualification, by cadets charged. The regulations prescribed and definitely fix the penalty.

The gravamen of the offence is not in the acts perpetrated, but in the mutinous combination upon the part of the cadets implicated, to disregard, defy and trample upon authority and discipline, and this in the face of admodiscipline, and appeals upon the ition, warning and appeals upon the part of the Board of Visitors and the officers immediately responsible for maintenance of discipline.

The past record of the accused, with few exceptions, has been good, but this cannot condone conduct subverive of the essential basis of discipline—obedience, subordination and respect for regulations and authority.

The conduct charged was not the result of hasty impulse, but wa- wilfully and deliberately premeditated and car ied out in entire disregard of admo nition and advice given after the comits purposes were executed, when there was full time and opportunity to re-cede from a recklessly false position. But in spite of every warning and influence that kindly regard for the cadets themselves could suggest, there was unyielding persistence.

ent to perform the most painful duty of his official life, to execute the decree of the regulations, in accordance with which decree, the cadets herein named are dismissed, and their connection with the Virginia Military Institute terminates with this date.

command of Brigadier General

Shipp, Superintendent,
[Signed] H. E. HYATT,
Captain and Adjutant, V. M. I. Another dispatch says the situation in regard to the first class, which was dismissed from the Virginia Military Institute on Tuesday, remains the same as far as the authorities are concerned. Theston & Grang reforms Parents are beginning ta arrive on the scene, but nothing will be done until a special meeting of the board of visitors, surplus \$20,000 who have been called to meet at the institute on January 12, when the dismissed cadets will, in all probability. apply for reinstatement. Several of the dismissed cadets left vesterday for their homes and will there await the

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uestioned by many whether the board of visitors will be so lement as to rein state the exp-lied cadets, as the offense was in direct disobedience to an order was in direct disobothence to an order adopted by them. The first class now consists of one cadet, First Captain G. A Darbyshire, who is from Richmond. The military duties, which were paramed by the first class efficies, who add change of the various companions who are known as non-commessioned efficies.

ioned officers. Gov Tyler and Adjr. G.n. Nalle are already busining to receive requirements and friends of cades receive request. from the Virginia Mili ary I -titute Tuesday to use their influence to have the boys reinstated. Norther Gen. Nelle nor Gov Tyler has any an thority in the matter, and could only act in an advisory manner.

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